## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

## What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

KENESAW MOUNTAIN.

The Causes that Led to the Repulse of Barker's

Charge.

way be seen the lines, so small that it could be port and the land forces whirled off in a cir- losses of each is carefully recorded in the Sumped over. Beyond the stream the ground | cuit to the left. gose in first with a gradual ascent, and then "On the sch of April, when the advanced compiled from the official reports. According more despity. About 15 or 20 yards beyond brigades were approaching the town of Mausto my count the total loss of these regiments the cross of this abrupt ascent was the robel field, they were saddenly attacked by the Con- in this battle was 698, or an average of 195 to a line, the ground rising but very little across the intervening space. Our column would there posted. After a short and bloody engagement this battle was 19. Twenty-one regiments had fore not cause under the effective fire of their line world its boad would appear above the crest victors made a vigorous pursuit as far as Picas- 121st, had the same as the 36th, while 12 regiof the brept ascent, and so close to their works and Hill, where they were seet on the next day ments had greater loss, as follows: The 14th, that the avoid larve only time to fire a shagle by the main body of the Union army. The 70; the 17th, 23; the 21st, 49; the 25th, 47; wolley is fore we would be upon them while in | Lattle was renewed with great spirit, and the | the 35th, 42; the 40th, 34; the 41st, 29; the the net of rabading. There was no artiflety in | Federals were barely saved from ruin by the | 93d, 22; the 101st, 28; the 113th, 40; the 124th, our treed to mow down our men with double | hard fighting of the Division of Gen. Scalin, | 22; the 125th, 28, charges a canister, nor was there any abatis or who covered the retreat to the river. Nearly the point of all may their infantry. The chevaux-beyond the Federal army were lost in these battlefields, and I have selected for this purpose desires which covered this part of their line, disastrons battles. To the Government the only those whose losses exceed 19. been acred there after our assault was repulsed. Lieved of his command and Gen. Canby was | 30, and two days later, at Falling Timber, 36 There was no ditch on the outside of their appointed to succeed him," = a a works, all the dirt having been thrown from It must be understood that Smith's troops At Stone River the 13th, 54; the 15th, 29;

have consided without any serious delay. and 7801. Ill. The remaining five regiments St., New York city. reached the ground selected for our assoult a little bear Bolclock n. m. We had no previous int man of the work cut out for us. When we halled tion. Harker called together the regimental communders and gave them his orders. and calling up the company commanders, gave Them Hair instructions, which were then cominnalested to the men. We were informed roled I are in front, and having accomplished how alway a dozen men each,

regiments did the same. We then formed colrangements occupied but a few minutes, when

over and was properly formed outside, they of the brigade nor the losses of the two regithurs I headlong on the rebel works. They ments furnished for the asmalt. works. My own experience will best filustrate burg, Va., April 2, 1835." this part of the absir. I was commanding the | Doubtless the lith Me., 19th Conn. and the Herry Lawrence, a good, intropid soldier, in | sault on Fort Gregg. wime julgment I had nruch confidence. When I required of him, "Harry, shall we go forward with the men we have, or wait till time all get overy" he replied, "Better po forward with those we have. It sounds like I every soon as quick as they can get it."

With and preceded and ying massed in a slight | Lundolph's battery in the Angle or Perch | head and shoulders resting against a little bank, depression behind the cover of the creat of the creat of the (rehard, July 2, when the engagement opened, my body and fimbs extending out into the highsteep a entaireally described. We joined them and until our line was compelled to retire. there as did also the remainder of our regi- tother batteries were on our left, toward flound | ceramontously aroused, that way be cleared for mount on it canno strongling, forward. Those of Top. If they were not there, what right have the General and staff to pass, our same along the top of the crest were keeps they to place their monument between the Often and often when I read in THE ing up a fest fire in reply to the fire which was \$14th and the 6sth Pa, in the line of battley Navionat, Thistonic articles from committees Commer from the robot works. Greathenity I also remember Capt. Handolph calling for vol. | who are not possessed of a knowledge of facts, solved as an ing hands and would mart for the they responded, too. The come siding up the slope from our rose betteries belonged to the Regular Corps Artil. Co." The doggerel ran thus; and it is you were compressed with a grira deter- ware in the Reserve, as was Capt. Phillips's (E marginess. He person around the right of the lot R. I.) Speak up for yourselves. - W. H. Bright and riding to the conternions the crest. | Quay, Co. I, 68th Pa., Mexiville, Pa. fact have thid Illyardy from the muzzles of the Burnious behind the breastworks, he lifted his Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. hat med ended out; "Furward, men, and take ] Alter works."

The original arose as one man to follow his | Entrop National Tensure: In your Lead the horse was just turning his new to shatch of the life of Gen. Starkweather is your of those comrades who write, seemingly, the right.-P. H. Young, Kokomo, Ind. ward the broadworks when the gallant Harker | issue of the 25th of November, there is some | simply to contradict-"he was not there," hence realed in his saddle, strucken with a mortal mistake regarding the General being a Captain his testimony is "not worth a cuss," his visit arm and penetrated his breast, and he palen in 1861, unless there was a Columnia came. Comrades, I hope to meet you at some of our ARMS AND

order verse from the rear to fall back, a move- time. That regiment was brighted with ours, put you off at office of -Dr. John T. Boorn, ment would we immediately excepted on the and we had the advance when Gen. Patterson's 1516 Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, O. The less Ill, leading the assault, had planted port, Md., before daylight on the morning of its solver on the relief breestworks, and had July 2, 1861, and they acted as skirmishers at will a holgonout there, but there were too the fight at Falling Waters on that day. They few of 1 am left to jump over and cagage in a wore gray uniforms, and I do not remember hand to hand contest with the summy. They soming a finer regiment during the war. Of Iny down on the outer slope waiting for their course, when the namy "threw off their coats gams at Island No. 10 is answered by Thomas energy as if he peaked his Supports to come up, but rises did not arrive in and rolled up their sleaves" for work, all style Fay, Co. B, 424 Ill. The army is all right, but wellow of manchers in time to enable town to lead to give way to utility. But I shall never it is not best to allow them to claim all the hold the position. The rehels vigorously as- forget how would I felt that the "far West" mailed the more of the first. Some were shot, (at that time) could farnish such splendid conceived the idea I do not know, but how it Bome were buyoneted and some were dragged | troops, sover the works by the heir of the head and | And, by the way, does anyone who heard it made personers. The remunnt finding their forget the inspiring strains of their magnifi- Island No. 19, an officer, I think of not higher position was a hopeless one, fell back bahind cent band, when after dress parade the regi- rank than Captain or Lieutenant, from the

mer niredly described. I believe then, and I believe now, that if around in "stag dances," sour column had been formed outside our own In answer to an inquiry you state that Gen. for volunteers among the scamen for enough breastworks, it would have gone straight over Lew Wallace was Colonel of the 11th Ind., mon to man two boats for a night expedition. the reis. line; McCook to our right and Wag- organized Aug. 31, 1861. You doubtless rafer Executive Officer Johnson soon had his commer to would have immediately widened to the three years' enlistment, for as our regi-

RED RIVER CAMPAIGN.

Comrade Vosburgh Quotes Ridgath's History. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It is a long time since I have said anything about the Red River campaign, but have been interested in what others have had to say. In your issue of Aug. 21 Comrade J. E. Cutter, Co. K, 29th Me., accuses me of mud-throwing. I think the following report of the battle of Pleasant Hill will be sufficient to show that I was not throwing mad. It is from a report of the battle of Pleasant Hill by Ridpath in his History of the United States:

"To the Spring of 1861 belongs the story of EDEFOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In bis article | the Red River Expedition, conducted by Gen. describing the assault on Komesaw Mountain, Banks. The object had in view was the cappublished to The Namonal Tereune of Nov. | ture of Shreveport, the seal of the Confederale 6, Commide A. M. Petter, of the 74th Ill., has Government of Louisiana. A strong land given such a full and accurate account of that | force was to march up Red River supported by bloody and dissertons affair, that little remains a fact of gunbouts under command of Admiral to be and to complete the picture. I write to Porter. The army was composed of three and the conspicuous gallantry of the 36th Ohio | the one I belonged to, marched for miles bepoint out the prime cause of the failure of Har- divisions; The first, from Vicksburg, number- at that historic event has suggested to my tween the burning fences. ker's finisede to break through the robei line. ing 10,000 men, commanded by Gen. Smith; mind the propriety of comparing notes. Few | Comrade Zehring, I wish you would inform There were seen it given in may history of the the second, from New Orleans, led by Gen. writers, I think, will attempt to excel the some of us who were at Chickamauga where was, and I hold it to be of the highest impor- Banks in person; and the third, from Little Screent in vivid descriptions of scenes that you were. You could not have been on the tance flort all of the causes of our failures be Rock, Ark., under command of Gea, Steele, occurred on all great battlefields, but there are march to Lee & Gordon's Mills on Friday fully was addingerder that our coming soldiers "In the beginning of March Smith's Divis- some cold facts and figures of indisputable night and not have seen the fires ignited by The conditions in front of finrher's Brigade by Porter with the fleet, while on the 14th of sate the members of other regiments for the shane the devil." Comrade Booth is correct, women specially favorable to a successful assault. The same month the advance reached Fort De lack of an equally enthusiastic historian. The opposing lines were here not to exceed 500 Russy, which was taken by assault. The Con- One of the most reliable evidences of the knowledge decidedly off, and away off.-D. now. yards apart and the intervening space was federates retreated up the river to Alexandria, charging, and fighting qualities of any Shaughnessy, Sergeant, Co. C, 124th Chio, covered with a heavy growth of timber which and on the 16th that city was occupied by the military organization is the mortality list it | Second Brigade, Second Division, Twenty-first affinded an effectual screen against the obser- Federals. Three days afterwards Natchitoches reports after its engagements. The following | Corps, Elizabeth, Colo. watton and there was not sufficient | was captured; but here the read turned from | statistics relate only to those who were killed nucles rewit to seriously impade our advance. the river and further co-operation between the | in battle or died of wounds received there: The ground descended in front of our works gumbents and the army was impossible. The There were 36 regiments of Ohio infantry enwith it easy declivity to a stream about mid- florilla proceeded up stream toward Shreve- gaged in the battle of Chickamauga and the

On some side, therefore, their line was covered camp and awaited the arrival of flack as troops. 41; the 65th, 48; the 95th, 20; the 191st, 35, Thirteenth Corps in advance, the Nineteenth | 824, 35; the 107th, 41. Three regiments of the brigade were left to next, and Smith's troops bringing up the rear. hold the intreuched line we had been occu- The report by Hidpath will tell the rest. A. pying for several days—the 3d Ky., the 42d | Vosucagu, Co. K, 119th Ill., 501 West 141st

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They asturned to their respective regiments. It was Captured by Dandy's Brigade, Faster's Di-Wision, Gildson's Corps.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Those who that we task would be to break through the give different versions of the assault and capture of Fort Gregg, should agree to the statethis much we would be relieved at once by the | ment made by Gen. Grant in his " Memcira," other trange, who would then take up the fight, that "Fort Gregg was assaulted by Forter's Di-The 1950 Ohlo was selected to carry the rebel | Vision, of the Twenty Fourth (Gildon's) Corps, picket line, which was well intronched and supported by two brigades from Ord's constrongly hold, the pits being large enough to mand," Gen. R. S. Feeter communiced the First Division, Twenty-Fourth Corps, and Gen. G. The main common was composed of the 5ter B. Bandy, Colonel of the 199th N. Y., comand 27th Ill. and the 65th and 65th Chio, in | manded the Third Brigade. As A. A. A. G. of the order manuel. The 64th counted off into the Third Brigade of the First Division, I am eight equal companies, and I presume the other | prepared to prove that Gen. Foster ordered Gen. Dandy to assault the fort. The 100th This formation gave us a front of only two companies and a depth 16 battle-lines - a desended, and Maj. Dandy (brother of the Genhuman battering-ram. The preliminary ar- erall, commanding the 100th, being killed, Gen, Dandy called on Gen, Fester for two additional regiments, which were furnished; their Right here the great mistake was made. Our designations, Gen. Dandy, in a late communiforms ion was made justile our own line of cution on the subject, cannot now call to mind. breastworks, with me proper provision for The less of the 190th N. Y., as reported to brigetting metade. Each man climbed over as gade imadenacters by the Adjutast, Lieut, II. been in could. When our advanced divisions go: | W. Coury, was 53 kiffed and wounded. I have over, instead of moving our a short distance | and at hand the reports of the 11th Me, and and there halting until the outlee column got | 10th Cone., and hence cannot complete the loss

were probably carried forward prematurely by I have in my purnishen the General Order the more ment of McCook's Brigade, assaulting | o. Gen. Foster congrutalating the division on a short distance to our right, or by Wagner's the capture of the fort. For special gallantry on our last. I cannot state how tanny of our | in the assault Gen. Uithben presented the 167th brigate were engaged in this premature nd. | N. Y. with an eagle in bronze for the colors. Water, but I know from what I saw and heard | bearing the following inscription: "Presented that the head of our column was being reputed to the One Hondreth Regiment, New York to the rebel breastworks will the main holy Volunteers, by Maj. Gen. John Gibbon, comwas well struggling with the difficulties on. | manding the Twenty-fourth Corps, for guilant count red in climbing over our own broast. | conduct in the assent on Fort Gregg, Peters-

third decision of the Glib Opin. When the two regiments mentioned were remembered in second deviation had got out of the way my man | like manner. The two regiments sent by Gen. began to climb over. I carried a sword, haver. Foster, Gon, Dandy says, were commanded by each and conteen only, and yet I had about a Lieutenant Caland and Major, respectively. all I could do to gut over. It was not until I The two brigades of Ord's command, as stated had sigged back two or three times that I by Gen. Grant, for support, could not well be found a serovice large enough into which their around a small fort, specified by five meening to stick my toos, and then succeeded Jaciments, filling duch and parapet, and force about 2,250; the 7th, nearly ties,—C. E. McChacken, First Lieutenant and in policy on top of the works. The near of ing a surrender. From these stated facts can Staticy's Division, building this part of the bedrawn the conclusions that I'mt Greeg was little assistance they could, "boost- assented and captured by the Third Brigade, dug many of our men over hodily. When I First Division, aided by two additional regigot ever, the last of the second division was | ments went by Gan. Poster to assist, the whole disappearing in the woods in front where the being supported by the remainder of the divismare battle was swelling in its swill imposty. ion and two briendes of Gao. Ord's command. Adjutant, 61th Onio. I find in thousal about me only five or six gives | - Gue, H. Stowers, Major, Ruth N. Y.; Capof my withdra, among them my First Sergeant, Inin and A. A. A. G., Third Brigade, at the ai-

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Capt. Hert Is in Error. EDITOR NATIONAL THIBUNE: In the Old Reour logs are having a anighty but time out Hable of Nov. 20, in Picket Shots, Capt. Hart, 1990,) date. They are probably on the robal works, of the 15th K. V. Ind'et buttery, states that and me the in desperate need of the help of | Randolph's bartery was not in the engagement July 2, 1863, at the Peach Orchard at Gottyn. their passing, now that he has recalled the in-Warhard waiting longer we then run forward: burg. I have a facut recollection of being there, eident, though it had long passed from my When we amproached the top of the hill so the and will say and it will be sustained by the recollection. I was very weary, and had, imsopposite maps we found all of the briendes survivors of the 68th Pa.-that we supported | mediately the column halted, Isin down, my

Con. Starlowather. his state and penetrated his breast, and he paign in 1861, unless there was a Colonel of the Reunious. If ever you are in this city, call on same name of that regiment, I am sure Col. Inc. Take "Columbia" var, going east, on Just us tien. Barker fell from his horse Starkweather commanded the 1st Wis. at that "Music Hall" line, and not the conductor to

brigade coming forward in the straggling man- impossible for a spectator not to "keep time"

entered the service previous to Aug. 31, 1861 | which they worked their way down to the Our brigade consisted of the 1st Wis., Col | battery of four guns. The guns were success-Starkweather; 11th Ind., Col. Wallace, and Italy spiked before the guard knew anything 11th Pa., Col. Jarrett; Gen. Abergrombic commanding .- Joseph Cartledge, Lientenant, at the Navy Department, as medals were given Ce. G, 11th Pa., Eimira, N. Y.

[The comrade is correct. Gen. Stark weather | Baron de Kalb. Fayetteville, N. Y. took his company and entered the service as its Captain, but on May 17, 1861, was promoted Colonel of the regiment, and commanded it NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

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ments.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Sergeant mauga Creek, when they formed a junction nee, Ill, Booth's review of the battle of Chickamanga | with the rest of the army. Hazen's Brigade,

"Roll of Honor" appended to the Ohio Roster,

when some of us went out under a flag of truce | Red Eiver Expedition was a source of much | At Shiloh the 46th lost 42; the 48th, 27; the to but our dead the morning of the 29th, had shame and mortification. Gon. Banks was re- 5th, 27; the 63d, 30; the 72d, 36; the 77th,

the dis a milde, the depth of which formed a took the lead and drove the relats until wo the 18th, 34; the 19th, 35; the 21st, 41; the arrived at Alexandria, where we went into 13th, 31; the 41st, 20; the 49th, 31; the 51st, by a low embankment, over which we might The army then started for Shreveport, with the At Geitysburg the 73d, 37; the 75th, 36; the At Chancellorsville the 25th, 23; the 55th, 31; the 75th, 23; and the 107th, 23.

At the Wilderness the 110th, 28; the 122d, 5; the 120th, 42. At Fort Wagner the 67th, 39; the 624, 45.-At Winehester the 34th, 25; the 123d, 41.

At Kenesaw Mountain the 52d, 30; the 52d, 22; the 97th, 30th; the 113th, 41. the 49th, 57; the 121st, 29,

At Piedmont the 28th, 32; the 116th, 46,

At Jonesboro the 14th, 28; the 38th, 66,

At Mission Ridge the 41st, 25; the 98th, 27. the 16th, at Richmond, Ky., 33; the 100th, at EMMA GHENT CURTIS. Utoy Creek, 41; the Hith, at Franklin, 32; the 126th, at Spottsylvania, 20.

Thu total loss of the 36th, if my count is correct, in all its engagements is 128. There are only seven other Onio regiments that exceed 55th, 130; and the E2d, 132.

1,800; besides this, same regiments served over | A. R. Q. M., 54th Pa., Nineveh, N. Y. four years, while others of later formation were in less than three years, nevertheless every soldier estimates the degree of heroism his regiment displayed by the amount of blood at shed in defense of itseffug.-C. Woodsterr,

Regarding the Fires on the Night March, etc. PER TRIBUNE, Messra Webster, WARD, McClurk, Erison, Thompson and Drieros, My Dear Comrades: Thanks for your observalues relative to the fires on the night march from Pond to Crawfish Springs, in THE

Comrade Webster speaks of a General and his staff passing. I remember very well of way, and was asleep. I, with others, was un-

The oil that flowed o'er Aaron's beard And down his robes so gay, Would all lave quickly disappeared, Had G -n lived that day.

Bul as he was not there, As now with us, Old Anvon threw his clothes away,

Because they were not worth a cass. So it appears to be with the testimonies

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-Who did Spike the Gons at Island No. 101 EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue the mingles with his tribe and of Nov. 13 I see the question of who spiked the laters with as much grace and EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue honors when honors are easy. Who it was was carried out I do know. One day while Commodore Foote's fleet was lying above Were a control the creat of the bill, where they ment would "double-quick" to their quarters? 42d Ill. came on board the U.S. S. Baron do universal satisfaction.

The time rings in my cars yet. It was almost Kalb (nee St. Louis) and proposed the scheme U.S. Pensioners supplied on the creation of the c to Capt, Paulding of spiking the guns on the with the music. I can yet see the boys hopping | Kentucky shore. The officers of the gunboat took readily to the scheme and at once called with very disastrous results to the robel army. The lad. was in our brigade, and, as I rememside and pulled for the shore, which at that point A. A. MARKS, 701 Broadway, New York. -Jacob h. Subtate Spender, Humboldt, Jowa. | ber, Col. Wallace commanded, he must have | wasvery favorably lined with tall cane, through | Mention The National Tribune.

The Fires that Comrade Booth Saw. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have read through the three menths' service.-EDITOR | the articles pro and con regarding the fires between Crawfish Springs and Lee & Gorden's Mills on the Friday night before the Chickamauga battle, I am surprised and astonished to find that Comrade Zehring, Co. H, 35th Ohio, did not see them as well as thousands of A Comparison of Losses in Different Ohio Regi- others. If my memory serves me right, and I think it does, it was McCook's (Twentieth) Corps who lit them after crossing Chicka-

ion moved forward to Red River and was joined veracity which in some degree help to compen- the Twentieth Corps. "Tell the truth and and Comrade Zebring, you are to my certain | rade Harrison would like to hear from him

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Premonition. mate, Martin V. Smith, a boy of good habits, | with him. nearly every day. I do not now remember that | in inscribing a headboard. it ever before or afterwards interfered with my sleep or apetite. Suddenly he turned over, facing me, and said; "Billy, we will fight a heavy battle to-morrow, and I shall not live through Cav. it. Send word to my mother that I lived and died a faithful soldier to my country." I tried | ment, leather-bound, inside 61 inches by 31

You don't know, but I do." to their names; at evening call 19 were slientsofts, Kan.

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EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: For my part At Bull Run the 55th, 20; the 73d, 35; the I cannot understand why, even in so severe a code as military law, the fate of the spy should be disgrace and death. I never read of the At the battle of Atlanta the 20th, 36; the shooting or hanging of a spy, no matter what 27th, 29; the 32d, 39; the 39th, 34; the 78th, his cause or the banner he served, without a feeling of indignation and siame.

The spy must, almost of accessity, be a noble At Pickett's Mill the 15th, 25; the 41st, 53; otic, quick writed, intelligent and terribly in raised in Morgan County, Ill., and belonged to carnest, or he will never undertake the secret service of his army. Let him be all these things | served. Rose was in Hancock County during At Percyville the 334, 34; the 95th, 58; the and more, and if he is captured be cannot even share the lot of his fellow-eaptive of the rank At Resaca the 33d, 24; the 94th, 21; the and file-the lot of a prisoner of war. His pertion is disgrace, insult and speedy death, On | miles a day without very great fatigue, At Chickasaw Bayou the 16th, 31; the 55th, the alter of his country he has laid his all, and yet his country is united with all other countries in maintaining an understood international law The 23d lost at South Mountain 42 and at | that dooms him to a dishonored grave. Shame Cloyd Mountain 29; the 25th, at Honey Hill, on such a law! The spy is a soldier serving his 20: the 29th, at Dug Gap, 26; the 55th, at country—a soldier that daily bears the heaviest of 1832. The Arcadic company, under com-Champion Hills, 42; the GM, at Corlinth, 50; the burdens and risks. Let him have a soldier's mand of Capt. Weed, consisted of 110 men. 61th, at Rocky Face Ridge, 28; the 65th, at | honors, I would be glad if some of the veterans Port Republic, 28: the 71st, at Nashville, 33; | would express themselves on this subject .-

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Another Claim for Fort Gregg's Capture. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A person They are the 21st, 158; the 23d, 139; the reading an article from the pen of M. Wetzel, 25th, 134; the 41st, 162; the 49th, 167; the 39th III., appearing in your paper of Aug. 21, would be led to believe that only the regiments Too entire list of men killed or died of stated by him were in the charge on Fort wounds on these resters is 14,237, of whom 485 Grogg, April 2, 1865. Now, for the comrades, were officers of three years infantry regiments. | information, I make this statement: The 54th The list of wounded does not appear fully in Pa., 12th W. Va. and 23d Ill. were brigaded his record, but "Ohio in the War" gives the together, and composed the Second Brigade, at of wounded officers of one regiment, the Second Division, Twenty-fourth Corps, Col. 97th, one killed, 17 wounded-three of them | W. B. Cartis commanding. These three regiwice. The 36th and 37th each less two Colo- ments were in the charge and capture of Fort nels in battle, and there are 21 others that lose Gregg, and lost heavily. Maj. Nathan Davis, of the 54th, was among the slain. These are The foregoing statistics will doubtless disapt the facts, and cannot be disputed, Comrade point the trusting reader of much that has been Wetzel to the contrary, notwithstanding. I written on this subject. These comparisons, I | think Comrade Waddell was right in his deara fally aware, are not always a just measure | scription of the taking of Fort Gregg. The of service which these organizations rendered, 12th W. Va. was a good regiment, and I don't for there is a wide range in the number on their | think they would be willing to claim honors solls. Some had but little more than a thou- to which they are not entitled. Having sand, while others had more than twice as many, marched and fought side by side with them the 95st, 1,0x3; the 324, over 2,500; the 30th, knowing and aspreciating their fighting qualifor nearly a year gave me an opportunity of

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Where are these Soldiers ! on the right center of Cemetery Hill. Loss of NATIONAL TRIBUNE of yesterday's (Nov. 6, two soldiers, who said they were members powers that be, of the 17th Cons., were bending over him. brigade. The money was never delivered. If

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One of Gar Constituents. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: We appreciate game all and saidier would rise up with a stand contracted contain only contracted united the noble, just and benerable fight The NAdictions, there is recalled to my mind a re- TIONAL TRIBUNE is making for the soldiers, breasts wise. The movement would begin to Our less was heavy before the regiment fired diculous doggered, used, shortly after the war, and pray for God's blessing upon your efforts word a volley would some from the a shot, your founds acreant getting a supply four of us promoted to far and fallows of the look. We ald follows of the first the same appropriation of the old soldier now that then subside. It needed a leader gade, First Division, Third Corps, think too spending money for a Winter's fun without they did from '61 to '65. Then they needed who would energ the men forward in mass, and much of Randolph's buttery to keep still under making a call upon our regular earnings. We the soldiers and had to have them. Now they smell a one now appeared on the scene, then circumstances. Randolph's and Smith's Styled ourselves "The G-n Manufacturing only need and have to have us on election days.

We also fully appreciate the untiring efforts of those members of Congress who have faithfully worked for right and justice for the old soidier. We believe that a majority of old comrades are in favor of the enactment of all the laws that have been so faithfully and persistently advocated by your noble paper. Long may THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE prosper, and ultimately speceed in its advocacy of

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them. -IBA C. McCLENTHEN, Seaman on the From Alert Comrades All Along the Line.

> Information Asked and Given. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has a letter for Wm. I. McMaken, Co. K. 4th Iowa. W. K. Boughton, Secretary, 2d N. Y. Association, 356 Fulton street, Troy, N. Y., wishes to say to Comrade H. Swarz, Rochester, N. Y.

> that Serg't Henry S. Sweet, Co. I, 2d N. Y., was

living when last he heard from him at Kewan-

W. N. Harrison, Sterling, Ill., says that on Oct. 13, 1863, Gregg's Cavalry Division was in a fight at Salphur Springs, Va., and while stationed on the high knoll above the springs watching the rebs across the river, the writer was approached by a young soldier on horseback, who had been shot through the wrist. He bandaged the wound, and the young man was much worried for fear he would lose his band. He thanked the writer and rode away. Com-

Licut. P. F. Glardon wishes the comrade who inquired for him, through these columns, to know that his address is Red Wing, Minn. William Simmons, Historian National Association of Naval Veterans, 1432 Wharton St., Philadelphia, wants the addresses of survivors of the U. S. S. Harriet Lane, Morning Light, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I saw in THE | and Clifton, who were captured by rebels on the NATIONAL TERBUNE of July 25 an article on | Coast of Texas in 1863. Besides this Commide Premonition. During my service of three years | Simmons wishes the addresses of all naval in Co. B, 125th Ill., I had a mess and bunk- veterans who have not hitherto communicated

neat and tidy in appearance, and a good and | R. Scanland, Co. G. 70th Ind., Good Hope, model soldier. We thought very much of each | Ill., writes that there is a soldier's grave in other. The night before the assault on Kene- | Mercer County, Ky., three miles south of Harsaw Mountain he seemed very restless, and | redsburg, near the pike road leading to Dancould not sleep. I could not account for it. To | ville. Mr. A. B. Bonta, on whose farm the be sure, we expected a battle on the morrow- | grave is, thinks the soldier who is buried there but that seemed a small matter, as we had belonged to an Ohio regiment which camped on such things for breakfast, dinner and supper | the place. Any information received will aid Lost and Found.

Dr. T. A. Esmon, Dulsy, Tenn., has a dis-

H. Joseph Pille, Ashland, O., has a Testato reason that his chances were as good as any Inches, and inscribed with the name Antoni Fos one's to live through the battle. He replied: Kuil. He picked it up at Paducah, Ky. Thomas Stewart, Washington, D. C., has left At the morning roll-call of Co. B, 36 answered at The National Trieuns office the discharges of Zedwick J. H. Burton, Co. A, 32d seven dead heroes were lying on the bloody field U. S. C. T.; John Reed, Co. E, 68th U. S. C. T., of Kenesaw, and close up under the rabel para- and Richard Welch, Co. M, 6th W. Va., and pet, with upturned face, cold in death, was my some papers of interest to Mrs. Namey Jane bunkey .- W. C. King, Co. B. 125th Hl., Par- Peal, Towns Creek, N. C., which will be sent to the proper parties upon notification at this

> Any person knowing of the discharge of Geo. J. Dowdall, Co. D. 21st Mo., mustered in at Canton, Mo., by Gen. Prentiss, and discharged at Eastport, Miss., will confer a great favor Dowdall, Adair, Mo.

Black Hawk War Survivors.

T. J. Bryant, Captain of Co. D. 14th Ill., Harristown, Ill., says that Samuel Rose, of Basco, Ill., served in Capt. Cyrus Matthews's company and courageous character. He must be pairi. In the Black Hawk war. The company was the battalion in which Abraham Lincoln the Morman war, and crossed the plains to California in 1819. He was a great wolf and deer hunter. He is S1 years old, and can walk 30 William E. Milton, Silverton, Colo., writes

that there is living in Silverton Capt, Orlando Weed, aged 87, who commanded the Arendia District company of militia of the then Territory of Michigan in the Black Hawk campaign At the time the Territorial Governor called out the militia to assist in the suppression of the Indian outbreak Weed was appointed by Gen. Brown to take command of the Areadie company, the officers of the company having previously resigned. Notwithstanding the fact of his appointment as Captain, his commission was never made out in due form, so the State archives show no proof of Capt, Weed's services; therefore his name is lest sight of both as an officer and as a private, insomuch that the Captain has been unable to procure a isn't warrant or a pension, as did his comrades, He was born near Sandridge, in New Hampshire in the year 1804. In 1850 he crossed the plains and settled in California, remaining in the rich placer regions for about 14 years. He has resided in this vicinity for about 15 years, He is now living with a wealthy daughter, who is just ready to take her aged father on an extended tour of California, visiting all points of interest, among which will be places where the Captain made and lost fortunes during that speculative period between 1850 and 1865. W. H. Newlin, Springfield, Ill., writes that Rev. I. N. Jaquess, of Mount Carmel, Ill., served in the Black Hawk war. He is now 78 years eld, and was Chaplain of the 73d III, during the late war. Comrade Newlin refers us to page 630 of the "History of the 73d Hil."

Comments and Corrections. O. J. Lyon, M. D., 45th Iowa, Sabetha, Kan., was pleased to notice the editorial against the appointment of any but ex-army Surgeons on actual military service, and whose competency EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Seeing a extends beyond the hot-bottled water and notice of a package of money confided to a com- granny seidlitz-powder caliber of the young rade at the battle of Gettysburg by a soldier civilian doctors who frequently receive these who lost his life in the battle being delivered appointments. He cites a case in his own town to the widow 25 years after the action, I am where a graduate in medicine and surgery, who reminded of a similar instance. Capt. E. R. served his country during the days of 1:61-65. Montfort, of the 75th Ohio, was dangerously and who has been in active practice over 20 wounded in the charge of the Louisiana Tigers years, was ignored for an appointment for a younger man who had never seen service. He blood made him faint, and when he revived, thinks this matter should be looked into by the

G. W. Raworth, Co. I, 61th Ill., South Omalia, After asking their names and regiment he gave | Neb., understands by the account of the charge his pocketbook, containing \$250, to one of on the 27th of June, 1861, at Kenesaw Mountthem, upon a promise that he would earry it ain, written by Comrade R. C. Rice, that the to Col. Harris, of the 75th Ohio, in the same | Captain took no notice of the fact that other | regiments in the charge were as good as his. either of these men are I ving, Capt, Montfort, The 64th Ill. was there. They charged at now residing in Cincionati, would like to hear about the center of the mountain, starting from them as to what became of the money .- at 7:30 a. m. o'elock and going up pretty far in spite of rocks and bullets, and staid there until between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning of the 28th. He thinks that the 16th Ill. was on the left. The writer would like to know what became of Gen. McPherson's horse after the General was killed. The horse was shot through the under jaw and he caught it and turned it over to Serg't Samuel Garvin and below (Foster's) \$1.80; 2 Bany as below (Bost's) \$1.20; cash or ties, is now ready for distribution, the comrades ignore the Third Brigade, Second

Division, Fourteenth Corps, in the charge at Jonesboro, Sept. I, 1864. He thinks the men of the First Brigade of that division certainly have been payers in this (Admins) County, 22 per 1000. Jonesboro, Sept. 1, 1864. He thinks the men of knew that the Second Brigade was on their immediate right. The writer's brigade was formed in mass, five regiments in each, the S6th Ill. in front, with the 125th and 85th Ill., 22d Ind., and 52d Ohio following. They went over the works in their front. The charge was up a slight rise, and after crossing a small ravine was through a field of corn, and the writer can still hear the bullets chipping the corn. At the point where the brigade first struck the works there were two guns. As they climbed the parapet a rebel gunner pulled his lauyard and quite a number of prisoners. The writer did not see the Regulars or any of the red-coats of

the 17th N. Y. H. Y. Wood, Co. B. 11th Ky., Strawn, Kan., having read the query of who spiked the cannons at Island No. 10, says that Capt. E. R. Weir, of his company, filled the cannons with mud at Shilob, which fact can be testified to by Capt. Willis and lots of the members of the 11th Ky. Capt. Weir is now a successful lawyer at Greenfield, Ky. After the 11th Ky. had taken the battery it was seen that it could not be removed from the field, as the horses were all killed and that the enemy were about to charge, so the Captain filled his hands with mud and stopped the vents of the entire battery in good style.

Let the Comrades Respond. E. H. Todd, Quincy, Ill., would like to obtain a copy of some verses describing the battle of Kingston, N. C., Dec. 14, 1862. Harry Caldwell, Garrett, Ind., says he would be pleased if some one would send him the song "Just Before the Battle, Mother." D. W. Holly (address not given) would be glad if some comrade could give the song enti-

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